

REGISTER OF CLASSIFICATION DECISIONS

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Not Applicable

**Summary of reasons
for classification:**

The CD-Rom (non-film) *Marshall Audio* is classified as:
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The CD-Rom was submitted under section 13(1)(a) by the Comptroller of Customs (Customs) on behalf of the Department of Corrections. The Department would like to use the CD-Rom as part of an assessment programme for criminal offenders, under the supervision of a trained psychologist. The CD-Rom contains short audio recordings with explicit descriptions of a male engaging in sexual offences against children, other sexual violence and coercion, and extreme violence. These descriptions encourage the listener to feel aroused by sharing the fantasy that the narrator on the recording describes. The publication is likely to promote or support the exploitation of children and young persons for sexual purposes, the use of violence or coercion to compel any person to participate in, or submit to, sexual conduct and the infliction of extreme violence, unless it is restricted to the clinical purpose for which it is intended.

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